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The Republican Caucus Decides to be its Own Citisens' Movement, Since No Other Materialisms, and Let Him Decline if He Wanta to-The Citisens' Movements Get Very Shy Testerday -On a Squirrel Track. For Justices of the Supreme Court-Daniel G. Rollins

For Justices of the City Court—Ernest Hall and Charles E. Lezow. For additional Criminal Court Judge-George W. Lyon.

Por Surrogate—Isaac Dayton.
Por District Attorney—De Lancey Nicoll.
Por Comptroller—John J. Knox.
Por President of the Board of Alderman—James T.

Delancey Nicoll said yesterday that he would not accept the nomination for District Attorney from any organization that did not nominate RandolphyB. Martine for additional Criminal Court Judge on the same ticket. He felt under obligations to Mr. Martine, and he consent to anything that would impair Mr. Martine's chances of election The boodlers, he said, were against Mr. Martine, and they would oppose his election. Therefore he felt it ungrateful to strongthen by his acceptance of their nomination any ticket hostile to Mr. Martine. He had told Mr. Martine that he would not run unless Mr.

Martine was nominated, too,
This refusal was carried to the Republican caucus in the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night. The caucus decided to nominate Nicoll for District Attorney all the same, and some Republican for additional Criminal Court Judge. Nicoll, they said, could do as he pleased out accepting or declining the nomination. If he declined, they would nominate some one else. If he accepted, well and good. They expact that the nomination of Nicoll will strengthen their State ticket whether he accopts or declines, and that is the reason they decided to nominate him, not that the succes of Mr. Nicoll is desired by them, but that the election of Col. Grant is precious to the heart

of ex-Senator Platt and Gen. Knapp.

All the district leaders and their satellites sesembled in the Fifth Avenue Hotel barroom after dinner last night, and waited for the conference to be called to order to decide what they were to do at their Convention to-night. Few of them passed any money over the bar, or drank except when they were treated. Republicans are a pretty economical lot when it nes to buying their own liquid refreshments The County Committee now occupies the side barroom, where no drinks are served unless ordered in an official capacity.

Col Stephen Van Rensselser Cruger, Chairman of the County Committee, presided over the caucus, and W. H. Bellamy was Secretary. Col. Cruger moved that no Democrats be nominated for any office except De Lançoy Nicoll for District Attorney—Carried, John J. O'Brien objected to the limitation to Nicoll. He wanted the cancus to nominate Justice Donohue, too. The cancus refused, and after a speech full of wrath O'Brien picked up his hat and started to go. Upon this the form of the notion was changed, and it was decided to proceed to name candidates to be presented to the County Convention this evening. O'Brien thereupon put-down his hat and took his seat.

The Justilese of the Supreme Court were next picked out. John J. O'Brien again made an effort to have Justice Donohue's name put on and failed. The men selected were Surrugate Daniel G. Rollins and Henry E. Howland. Warhorse Isaac Dayton was selected for Surrogate. There was a good deal of objection to this, and one of the Republicans from Dayton's district spoke of him as an old cat. Dayton bolted men of the County Committee, presided over

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John Jay Knox, ex-Comptroller of the Currency, was chosen for Comptroller; George W. Lyon for additional Criminal Court Judge, Judge Ernest Hall and Charles K. Lexow for Justices of the City Court, De Lancey Nicoll for District Attorney, Alderman J. Tallmadge Van Rensselaer for President of the Board of Aldermen, and Denis Shes for Coroner.

John Simpson, leader in the Sixth district, had been agreed on for Coroner, but he refused to run unless both Martine and Nicoll are nominated. He declared that the Republicans are putting up a county ticket for the same purpose as in 1884 (they sold it out in 1834), and he would not run on it. So Denis Shes of Paradise Park reigns in his stead.

There was little dissont to Nicoll, Col. Conger. Col. Hamilton, Mr. Bellamy, Congressman Fitch, John Simpson, John Wesley Jacobus, ex-Assemblyman Sprague, and all shades of leaders being agreed in his favor nominally, though at heart in favor of Solon B. Smith, John J. O'Brien and Jacob M. Patterson were not enthusiastic Nicoll supporters. The leaders said they would nominate Nicoll anyhow, and he could do as he pleased about it. One of them said:

"Mr. Nicoll wants a people's nomination, Arent we as much the people as anyhody else? We are citizens and voters, and if we vote for Nicoll what is he going to do about it? If he is running for office and wants to be elected he can't refuse votes. There is nothing particularly different in the atternoon, and a "conference" that the elevator car could carry at one trip was held at the St. James Hotel in the creaming. A call f

meeting. He comes within the language of the call, which is:

New York, Oct. 28, 1867.

The clitzens of New York: The clitzens of New York: The clitzens of New York: The clitzens of Sev York irrespective of party or of past political affiliations, who believe in the existence of a pure, honest, and soonomical form of municipal government, and who are of the opinion that tried and faithful public officers should be a supported to the faithful public duties, and the respectfully requested, and are hereby invited to assemble in mass convention of Tuesday evening next. Oct. 26, 1887, at 8 P. M., in the Cooper Institute, New York city, when a full citize ticket for city, county, and judicial officers will be placed in nomination for election by the peops of the State at the ensuing November election.

Rodman Barker B. L. Ackerman, Charles W. Whitney, Beilsen Olcott, Joseph Byrne, D. P. Judson, Lucius Hart, William Bunting, N. L. Cort, J. H. Ackerman, James L. Morgan & Co., B. Schultz, William B. Craigin, Hollister, Crane & Co., P. A. Ferris & Co., Henry Campbell, and many others, committee; Charles W. Whitney, tempo-rary Secretary.

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All the talk about a Nicoll boomlet movement in the Harlem Democratic Club is bosh. The constitution of the club revides that the club can endorse none but the regular nominess of the Democratic party. The club will efficially endorse the Union Democratic ticket from top to bottom, and will have a mass meeting next Tuesday night to ratify it. Mr. Martine, Col. Fellows, and others have been invited to ispeak. Col. Fellows will be elected a member of the club to-unorrow night. Gov. Hill came to town vestorday to cheer on the Democratic campaign. He intends to go back to Albany this morning.

The County Democracy Executive Committee met at the New Amsterdam Club yesterday to act on the resignation of Commissioner of Jurors Charles Relly as leader in the Fourth district. Alderman D. E. Dowling and William Ward were put in charge of the district until after ejection.

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The biggest meeting the Young Men's Democratic Club has had in months was held in one of the Hoffman House parlors last night Frederic R. Coudert presided. Treasurer J. Rockwell Fay said he was glad to see so many members on hand (there were forty-four), and began to dun them for their back dues. Mr. Eugene Cruger, Chairman of a committee appointed a week ago to hire a hall in which the club could. If it wanted to, endorse Mr. Eartine and move for Nicoli reported that the committee had consulted with the State Committee, conferred with "the different factions," and "we now respectfully sak to be discharged."

The World reporter who has had exclusive charge of the Nicoli boom looked aghast. The committee were discharged, and then a member gave notice that at the meeting of the club next Monday night he would ask the members to vote on a resolution endorsing Col. Follows and the straight Democratic ticker. Another member—Samuel Greenbaum—said that he would do as much for Mr. Nicoli.

One hundred business men, including H. K. Thurber, Alexander Meakin, J. Edward Simpons, H. Folsom, Hepry Allen, C. A. King, A. Hellay, and J. C. Watson will most a the comman House to hight and organize a mer-mants boom for Theodore W. Ayers.

SETH LOW FIRES THE FIRST GUE. No Non-particonship Presched in the Breek.

lyn Academy Last Evening. The Republicans in Brooklin fired their first big gun of the campaign in the Academy of Music last night. The building was packed from the floor to the topmost gallery. Congressman B. V. White presided. He accused Gov. Hill with as flagrant a disregard of the wishes of the people and of the law as if he were the Czar of Russia in his action on the question of taking a census of the State, After Gen. Stewart L. Woodford and Albert G. Mo-Donald had spoken, Chairman White introduced Seth Low by saying that the young gentleman had outgrown Brooklyn and that if time were given him he would soon learn the ontire political alphabet. Mr. Low was greeted

ontire political alphabet. Mr. Low was greeted with an outburst of cheers, which lasted several minutes. An enthusiastic young man in the gallory arose and shouted: "Three cheers for our next Governor," and they were given with a will.

Mr. Low's speech was as bitter and partisan as the most dyed-in-the-wool kepublican could desire, and it can't fail to put him to full communion with the party. He had nothing to say about non-partisanality in municipal affairs, and made no referance to his heroic, but unsuccessful efforts to bring over the Republicans to the support of General Woodward, the Mugwump candidate for Mayor, two years ago. He said, among thing:

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He spoke of Supervisor at-Large Quintard as a demagogue in trying to have the pay of the policemen increased, and criticized Mayor Whitney's administration.

Dr. A. M. Burns of Greenpoint spoke for Mr. Rhinebart, the candidate for Sheriff, and A. J. Tenny whooped it up in his characteristic stalwart fashion for the Grand Old Party.

Col. Beard sent a telegram announcing his regret at not being able to be present. The other Republican candidates also kept them-selves in the background.

Col. Hooker on the Ontlook for 1888. BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Oct. 24.—Col. George W.

Hooker. Vermont member of the Republican National Committee, ex-Sergeant-at-Arms of the United States House of Representatives, has been discussing the outlook for 1888. "I have just received a despatch," said Col.

Hooker, "calling for a meeting of the National Committee in Washington on Dec. 8, to select a time and place for holding the next Republican Convention. I think it will undoubtedly "What are Mr. Blaine's chances for the nom

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"The chances to-day seem to be in favor of Blaine. The West is enthusiastic for him, and, if nominated, he can be elected. But William B. Allison of Iowa can poll more votes than any other Republican. He possesses the confi-dence of the business men and the people gen-erally, and has the friendship of the leaders of the reunited Republican factions in New York State."

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As to the Vice-Presidency, Col. Hooker looks upon ox-Gov. John B. Long of Massachusetts es one of the best men that could be named for the place. Regarding the election of delegates to the next Republican National Convention, Col. Hooker said:

"I hone Vermont and every other State will send unpledged and uninstructed delegates to the next Convention. Vermont ought not to throw away its influence in the next Republican National Convention. This State could have nominated Chester A. Arthur at Chicago in 1884."

Ex-Mayor Grace's Pernylan Road Scheme It was reported vesterday that news had been received in this city that W. R. Grace & Co.'s Peruvian bond scheme was not going through. The advices were said to be from Lima under date of Oct. 15, and were to the effect that the Peruvian Congress had refused to ratify the agreement signed in London last summer by representatives of the Poruvian Government. This agreement was procured by Michael P. Grassack the irm, who went over for the purpose of chilsting English capital and influence in its favor. The firm and the syndicate proposed to float the debt of Paru in

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Ex-Mayor Grace was in town last evening at the Amsterdam Club and almost everywhere else except at home. A Sun reporter called at place after place just in time to miss him. His brother, Michael P., was not in town. City Chamberlain William P. Ivins, a member of the firm, was found. He said that he could not give any information in the matter, as in busy times at the Chamberlain's office he is unable to get time to go down to Hanover square. This is a busy time with him as Chamberlain, testing ready to pay the November interest. But he had an opinion on the matter, which he freely gave. He thinks that no such news has been received in the city, or that if it has been reported it is not true.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 24 .- President Charles P. Clark of the New York. New Haven and Hartord Railroad Company has taken possession of his magnificent home on Orange street. He purchased the property of John C. Anderson early last spring. Mr. Anderson built the house and barn and beautified the grounds about four years ago, at a cost of about \$200.000. about four years ago, at a cost of about \$200.000. It was his intention at that time to make New Haven his home, but owing to falling health he soon closed the house and went to his summer residence at Savin Hock, West Haven, where he has since remained.

President Clark is said to have paid about \$100,000 for the property, and during the summer has had the house turnished.

Among President Clark's near neighbors are the Hon, N. D. Sperry, ex-Gov, H. B. Bigelow, and Profs. Brush and Brewer of Yale.

The New Lenox Club-Emeline Jones, Cook The Lenox Club, a proprietary association, has opened the house of the old Carlon Club, at 18 West Twenty-fifth street, as the successor of that now defunct organization. The certificate of incorporation was filed yes-The certificate of incorporation was filed yesterday with these names as trustees for the ensuing years; Thomas Nast, the caricaturist, Col. Thomas L. Snead of the Union Club, and Wm. C. Boone. Leonidss M. Lawson, Richard Ogden, Henry Stanfield, Rufus B. Bullock, Wilbur D. Cook, Dr. Norvin Green, and C.S. Wilbur. The dinners and suppers of the club men will be cooked by Emcline Jones, the old colored cook that John Chamberlain secured at Lenox especially for the club. The new manager will be George L. Cook, and John Chamberlain will have an active interest in the club affairs, too.

NEW HAVEN, Oct, 24 .- James B. Bell, a farmer of Middlefield. Conn., has just died. He was widely known throughout the State on account of his matrimonial experience, he havcount of his matrimonial experience, he having been married seven times. Three of his
wives are dead and four are still living. At the
time of his death he was 74 years of age, and
had, about a year ago, obtained a divorce from
his seventh wife. About three weeks prior to
his death he began to pay marked attention to
a widow residing in Westfield, and it was said
that it was his intention to have entered the
bends of matrimony for the eighth time.

The Death of Mr. Washburne. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- The following order

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The following order has been issued by the Department of State:
Washington, Oct. 24. 1897.
By direction of the President, the undersigned is charged with the sad duty of announcing the death on the 22d inst. at 4 P. M., as his residence in Chicago, Ili., of Elilu B. Washburne, an illustrious citizen, formerly Secretary of State of the United States. Mr. Washburne rendered great service to the people of the United States in many and important espacialise. As a Representative from the State of Bilipola in the National Legislature, and subsequently as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to France, his career was marked by eminent usefulness, in which abilities of a high order were applied with unparing devotion and fleshity in the performance of the trusts of public power. His private life was unstained, his public services and nessionably great, and his memory will be cherished with affection and respect by his grateful countrymes.

On the day of his consectionably great and his memory offers and public business and he draped in mourning for ten day the theoretier. The diplomatic and considered to make proper expression of the public sorrow experienced by the death of Mr. Washburne.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—The funeral services over

T. F. Bayan, Secretary of State.
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the remains of the Hon. Ethni, Washburne will be very
simple in Chicago, but in casena the body with the leater
at the Post Office on Thursday from early morning till
noon, when the coffin will be taken to the Washburne
int for burial. The Mayor, City Council, and other officials will take part. The services in Chicago will be held
on Wednesday afteracoon at Unity Church. Prof. Swing
will deliver the sermon.

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SWEPT BY GREAT STORMS

LAKE PESSELS TOSSED FOR TWO DATS ON MOUNTAINOUS SEAS.

Many Vessels Driven Ashore in Biteding Hour-Damage Along the Atlantic Coast, MARQUETTE, Mich., Oct. 24 .- A storm similar in intensity and direction of wind and amount of snowfall to that which caused such havoc here on Nov. 17 last year set in at day-light yesterday. The wind blew from northeast to north forty-five miles an hour all day, while a blinding snow storm raged, making the gale doubly dangerous for vessels. The Captain and erew of the schooner George Sherman have reached the city, and report the Sherman a total wreck on Shot Point, about ten miles from Marquette. The Alva Bradley struck at about the same place a little before the Sherman, and Capt, Gifford thinks her crew also escaped. The Sherman left the Sault at 7 A. M. on Saturday and was struck by the storm this side of Whitefish Point, commencing at 7 o'clock vesterday morning. She got after noon, when the vessels separated, and soon the Captain of the Sherman found that in the thick snow storm she was close ashore. He attempted to come about to clear South Point, but was driven hard on a rocky beach. Seeing that the schooner was lost, the crew took to the boat. While going ashore the mainmast fell across the boat without injuring any one, though when the shore was reached the Captain was dashed against the rocks and badly stunned, but was pulled ashore by the others. All were saved. They struck the beach at 31. P. M., and kept wandering around in the woods until 6 o'clock in the blinding snow, almost dead from exhaustion, dragging the woman cook on a litter. When they reached the railroad track they flagged an ore train

most dead from exhaustion, dragging the woman cock on a litter. When they reached the railroad track they flagged an ore train bound for Marquette. The Sherman was loaded with coal for Pickands & Co., Marquette. The vessel doubtless will be a total wreek.

The Alva Bradiey was coal laden, and was consigned to the railroad company here. She went ashore before the Sherman. Capt. Gifford said she went on head first.

The barge Plymouth is ashore on the north-west corner of Presque Isle, five miles above Marquette. Her crew is still on board and cannot get ashore on account of the high cliffs. A heavy sea prevents rescuers from getting near the wreek, but it is thought a tug will take them off its soon as the sea moderates a little. The Plymouth will prove a total loss. The crew of the Alva Bradley, ashore on Shot Point, cannot reach shore, owing to the loss of their small boats. It is thought the vessel will hold together long enough to enable the life savers to resout the crew.

SAULT STE, MARIE. Oct. 24.—The Canadian Pacific steamship Alborta arrived here this morning from Port Arthur, being the only vessel attempting to face the gale which raged on Lake Superior vosterday. Capt. Anderson said that the boat never experienced such a trip. The Lake Superior Transit Company's steamer India, with two other vossels, are under cover of livequois Point. Fourteen other vossels are weather bound at Whiskey Bay and nine at Whiskey Point. None of the vessels dares to go out in such a sea. A terrible northwest gale starfod on Saturday morning and changed on Sunday morning to a northeast gale, accompanied by a blinding snow storm. Messra, Hickler & Green's dredge, which started from Mackinsw in tow of the tug Anna Mailes, has not been heard from. She was to leave Falis Presque Isle two hours behind the proceller Exptian, which arrived here Sunday, and foars are expressed for their safety. The storm still rages.

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away and drifted on to the rocks obtaine the piera and sank in twenty feet of water. The crew was saved by small boats. The schooner J. F. Joy, ore Inden, from Es-canaba for Erie, sank this morning off Ashta-bula harbor in about twenty feet of water. She was out in last night's storm, having been dropped by a tug which was towing her last avaning. The crew all escaped in the small boat.

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BUFFALO, Oct. 24.—A great gale swent over this city this morning, the wind attaining a maximum velocity of sixty-six miles per hour. One house was blown down. Shade trees, signs, and windows suffered terribly. No sorious damage is reported from the lake.

GRAND HAVEN, Mich., Oct. 24.—Nothing has been heard from the barge Argonaut since she steamed westward last evening. As her steering gear was somewhat damaged, fears are entertained for her safety. She blew signals of distress yesterday, and the tug Batcheller and the life-saving crew went to her assistance, but could do nothing for her, as she was too heavily laden to get over the outer bar. There were fifteen men on board.

MONTREAL, Oct. 24.—A strong wind has been blowing all the morning, and it has played havoc generally. Awnings have been blown down, plate glass windows smashed, and trees uprooted. Two houses at Stc., Canegunde, one brick and the other frame, and one at St. Jean Baptiste were blown down. The vessels of the Montreal Yacht Club at Longueuil were much damaged.

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Montreal Yacht Club at Longueuil were much damaged.

Port Dalhousie, Ont., Oct. 24.—The barge Oriental. coal laden, bound from Charlotte to Toronto in tow of the propeller Scotia, broke her tow line during the severe weather last night and sank with all hands. The crew consisted of Capt, George Stewart of Port Dalhousie, Edward Stark of South Bay, and Chas. Baker. Herbert Storey, and Minnic Hebert, all of Kingston.

Hull, Mass., Oct. 24.—The brig M. C. Haskell, Capt. Gliver, of Rockland, from Philadelphia for Boston, with coal, is ashore on the spit near Bug Light, Boston harbor.

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HOULTON, Mo., Oct. 24.—An inch of snow fell here last night.
BOCKLAND, Mo., Oct. 24.—The three-masted schooner Charley Bucki, from Belfast for Charleston, went ashore at Spruce Head at daylight this morning in a heavy gale. The tide left her high and dry on the rocks with a hole in her and her rudder smashed. A porfer of her cargo has been removed, and tugs will try to float her.
Newport, Oct. 24.—There was much solid-tude to-day regarding the safety of the United States training ship Portsmouth, which lay at saction on a lee shore to the west of Point Judith. She left here on Sunday morning, bound for New York with 250 naval apprentices. This afternoon she signalied Capt, knowles of the Narraganestt life-saying station that no assistance was needed. The Portsmouth is now all right and on her way to New York.

Robert Garrett's Train Passes Through Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.-Mr. Robert Garrett arrived in this city at 0:50 this morning, accompanied by Mrs. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Swan Frick, Dr. Nathan B. Gorter, and his late private secretary, W. T. Harnard. The train was switched to the Union Depot on the West side and left at 11.29 for Missaukee. The party rest block to hight, and will leave to morrow increding for it. Fail. Mr. isarrett appeared in the best of spirits, al-though suffering under great medial strain; yet, while widently there is a tremendous pressure on him, there are no signs of insunity.

Queens County Assembly Conventions, The Democrats of the First district of Queens The Democrats of the First district of Queens county at Flushing yesterday nominated John Cashow of Oyster Bay for Assemblyman. The Democrats of the Second district met in Jamaica and cast 104 hallots all alike, as follows: W. J. Himes of Hempstead, 10; John Horins of Jamaica. 7, and George & Growley of Long Island City. 11. At 74th o'clock the Convention assigned until 3 o'clock to-day.

Barber Detegates Elected. The Journeymen Barbers' Protective Union met last night at 283 Seventh avenue, with an attend-ance of 250 members. Patrick J. Haybyrne and Edward Pinkaistene were slected delegates to the National Convention of Barbers, to be held in Buffalo on Doc. A with J. H. Wadell and H. Volker as alternates. Edward Pinkaistone was chosen delegate to the A. F. of L. at Baltimers on Doc. 18,

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1887. DARING FUN AT CORNELL.

> Freshmen and Sophs Figure Their Flags from the Signal Pole of the University. ITHACA, Oct. 24 .- The feeling between the ower classes of Cornell University is very high at the present time, and as a consequence the most original schemes and the most daring plans are daily projected, and in not a few instances carried out. The latest move made is. for novelty and uniqueness, unparalleled in the annals of Cornell. On Saturday night last a party of freshmen conceived the idea of floating their class banner from the signal pole of about 100 feet high, and stands on the brow of the hill. No sooner was the scheme propose than all hands determined to carry it out at than all hands determined to carry it out at once. The freshmen worked nearly all night Saturday, and with considerable danger and much difficulty succeeded in spreading their standard to the broeze. Then, tred and weary, each man sought his bed, but not before they had all crowed pretty loud over their success. As fate would have it, a sleepless sophemore overheard a few sentences of the freshman scheme. He instantly, but quietly, aroused four other sophemores, and all five started away to head oil the freshmen's enterprise. Two of the '90 men ran down town for a carriage and telegraph pole creepers, while the others climbed Cornel's high hill, burst open a door of the gymnasium and procured an extension ladder. After long and hard work, they succeeded in taking down the freshman faz and unfurled, ten feet higher yet, a United States fing, with the flaures "90" on it, there having been cut out of a bran now hat of one of the spirited sophs.
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> When Sunday dawned the freshmen gleenable sophomore flag can be better imagined than described. This morning at about 3 o'clock another gang of freshmen ascended the hill, with great difficulty and danger tore down the sophomore flag and fastened to one of the gny ropes the freshmen flag axim. This was a most perilous feat, as the ropes are fur out from the signal nole. But this flag was also doomed, for while the freshmen were at recitation this morning one of the most coolheaded of the soph climbed the thin wire of the gny rope, hand over hand, and by this half-inch hold ascended fifty feet in mid air, graspet the hated freshman flag and bore it in triumph to the ground. once. The freshmen worked nearly all night

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The tug which was to decide the question of physical suprement between the sophomores and freshmen came off here to-night in the Ithaca rink before a large audience of students. There were five teams and five heats. Ninety-one won in 500 pounds weight; the for 575 pounds weight; 70 won in 500, 650, 623, and 600; 91 won in 523. T.W. Coville acted as invested. CLUBS CAN SELL RUM TO MEMBERS.

The Supreme Court of Museuchusetts Settles the Question in That State.

Boston, Oct. 24 .- The Supreme Court today decided the momentous question whether a local or general prohibitory law can interfere with the sale of liquor by clubs to members. The case was one against the steward of a club of 400 members, at Springfield, where no icenses were issued last year. The club issues zine checks, representing various denomina tions, which are given to the members of the club, and, on presentation of these, liquor is given in return for the value of the check. It also appeared in evidence on the part of the Government that on the day of the alleged sale a person unknown went into the club and got several glasses of beer, for which money was paid. The defendant testified that no liquor was sold to any one except members. The de-fendant's counsel asked the court to rule as follows:

follows:

If this was a bona ade ciut, and the liquors owned in common by the members, and the members on receiving liquor gave in return money instead of checks, it would not constitute a sale within the meaning of the stante. If two or more persons units in buying intoxicating liquors and then distribute it among themselves, they do not violate the scattle, and the intent with which they do this is immaterial. If they lure at in this manner to obtain intoxicating liquor to drink without thereby subjecting any stant to the beneaties of the state, they still act with supposite.

This instruction was given to the jury with this qualification: In qualification:

If two persons buy a gallon of liquor and divide among themselves, they act with impunity; but if this is a more device to cheat the Government out of its license fee and prevent the due execution of the law it is not a protection, and the defendant does not act with inpunity.

With these instructions the jury found the defendant guilty. In passing upon the exceptions, the Supreme bench endorses the lower court's ruling. Clubs may therefore continue to dispense liquor with impunity, even in prohibitory communities, as long as they confine sales strictly to members.

WILL THE TOBACCO TAX GO? Congressman Kelley Thinks Carlisle Will

Congressman William D. Kelley came over from Philadelphia yesterday, to look over the last proofs of his forthcoming book on the industries of the South. It was as far back as 1841, that Mr. Kelley made his debut as an author, and his name has adorned a good many title pages in the almost half a century that has intervened. Yet the old man still sticks at it, and he is contemplating an exhaustive work on the European industrial world in the course of the next year or two He is inclined to believe that Speaker Carlisle rill accept the abolition of the tobacco taxes

will accept the abolition of the tobacco taxes this winter, in which case the Republicans will push the measure, too, unless an amendment is tacked on reducing the tariff duties. Taking off the tobacco taxes alone would make a decrease in the Government revenues of about \$28,000,000 yearly.

The Republican policy in tariff legislation this session, Judge Kelley said yesterday, would be obstruction. He illustrated the idea by telling a good story on Gen, "Bob "Schenek of poker fame, who tried to push a tariff bill through the House when he was Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. The free traders steadiastly delayed its passage by trivial motions. Finally Gen. Schenek arose and stated that he would withdraw the bill and announce to the country that it had been nibbled to death by pismires. An objection was made to his language, whereupon Gen. Schenek said: "I will amend the opitaph and say that it was kicked to death by grasshoppers."

The Question Interests the Men who Lynched Amer Green for Killing Her.

DELHI, Ind., Oct. 24.-This town is intense y excited over a report that Lucila Mabbitt. for whose supposed murder Amer Green was lynched on Saturday morning, had arrived here. On Saturday night a young woman, heavily veiled, alighted from an east-bound Wabash train, and, going to the baggage room. asked if her trunk had arrived, saying that she had checked it when she took the train at Fort Morth, Texas. The trunk had not arrived, and she left the station and has not since been seen. The Mabbitts and their neighbors deny that any woman answering her description has been seen in their vicinity within the last three days, and a search of the town falled to reveal any one. three days, and a search of the town falled to reveal any one.

The trunk arrived a few hours after her disappearance. It is roped and securely locked, and there are scores of people who would pay almost any sum could they lift the lid and ascertain its contents. The arrival of this woman and her trunk have set rumors of all kinds aftest, and the town is full of people anxiously awaiting developments.

A number of Hudson county Republicans liseatistic I with the action of the Republican Convention in nominating Cornelius J. Crousn for Shorift, met in the Avenue House, in Newark avenue and Hobeken avenue, Jersey City, last night, and organized them-selves into a convention. William L. Vanderzoe was seives into a convention. William L. Vanderace was made Chairman. David W. Lawrence was nominated for Sheriff. Lawrence is the Republican leader in the Fifth district. He was twice an Assemblyman, and he now holds the office of Assessor for his district. He was a candidate for the nomination for sheriff before the account of the convention, and received 28 out of the 104 votes. On the night before the Republican Convention Cromawas put in nomination by the Young Men's Denocratic Club in opposition to the regular Democratic Caub in opposition to the regular Democratic candidate. Last night the club passed resolutions declaring the meeting at which Ground was numbasted irregular Fresident John t. Hughes who presided at that meeting and whe engineered tronsa's numbation, was expinied. Then the club passed resolutions ended on was expined.

An Early Start for Thanksgiving. Fifteen-year-old Arthur A. Downey of 10 Fifteen-year-old Artnur A. Downey of 10 Marion street was captured last night by Policeman O'Brien of the Leonard street station with a live turkey under his arm. He had stolen it from a Hudson River freight train in Hudson street, between Variek and Leight streets, and was looked up. RHYMES THE CHILDREN USE.

A LEARNED PROFESSOR DISCOURSES ON EENY, MENEY, MINEY, MO. Boy Who is "It" in English is a Wolf In German, a Little Devil in Japanese, a Loper in Malagnay, and a Crazy One in Hawattan-Use of Counting Out Rhymes. A dignified professor, with a bald head,

egan a lecture before the New York Academy of Sciences last evening in a Columbia College Eeny, meney, miney, mo, Catch a nigger by the toe; If he holiers let him go. Feny, meney, miney, mo.

> Wickabo, wockabo Crickabo, crockabo, Entery, mentery, houtery, kall, Apple seed and apple sell, Wire, brier, limber lock,

One-ery, two-ery, siccory gan,

Three geese in a flock. One flies cast, one flies west, And one flies over the cuckoo's nest. Renery, teenery, tickery, toven, Pil go marry ten or eleven; Pin, pan, musky Dan. Nineteen, twenty, twenty-one.

The dignified Professor was Dr. H. Carrington Bolton, and his subject was "The Counting-out Rhymes of Children. A Study in Inernational Folk Lore." Dr. Bolton was formerly a professor in Trinity College, Hartford He has just returned from a tour in Europe, He explained to the audience that these rhymes and many others which he had picked up in twenty languages were used by children in their games to determine who should have the most undesirable part. A leader repeated the doggerel rhyme, and the child on whom the last word fell was set free, Those remaining went through the same orleal until the last one remained, who was "it." This "it." Dr. Bolton said, is a very polite ex pression in the games of English-speaking children, for in German the one who is "it" is called a "wolf" instead of "it;" in Japanese. oul," or "little devil;" in Malagasy, "bucca. or "leper," and in Hawailan, "crazy one,"

Prof. Bolton said he had collected counting out rhymes in twenty languages, civilized, half civilized, and barbarous. Among these languages are the Penobscot Indian Japanese guages are the Penobect Indian, Japanese, Arabie, Turkish, Malagasy, Bulgarian, Arabie, Turkish, Italian, ituselan, Portuguese, Spanish, and Basque. The Euigarian child rhymes, he said, were too pronounced for repetition, but he recited examples in a dozen languages. In Dutch he had collected fourteen counting-out rhymes, in German, 269, and in English, 454. Altogether, by corresponding with scholars in all parts of the world, he had obtained Sco counting-out rhymes.

One of the most common jingles in all languages was the familiar.

One, two, buckle my shoe: Three four, shut the door; Five, siz, pick up steam; neven, eight, lay them straight, &c.

There is a fund of curious allusions in the doggeroi rhymes, Dr. Bolton continued. Here is one picked up after the expedition of the Em-peror Nupoleon into ljussia: The First Licutement was so neat He stopped in buttle to wash his feet

Another, which shows how ancient the patter Nebuchalnezzar, the King of the Jewa, Slipped off his slippers and slipped on his shoes. A modern instance showing local coloring in the United States is:

There was a little rattlernake, lie ate too much of wedding cake. And made his little belly ache.

And made his little belly ache.

As to the origin of almost all of the children's doggerel, Dr. Bolton said he beliaved it descended from remote antiquity. The ancients were accustomed to east lots in the most solemn acts of life. It was considered an appeal to the Almighty. In the middle ages casting lots was degraded to a superstition, and charlatans used unmeaning formulas to impose on the people, pretending to cure diseases and forecast the future. In the well known degrerel:

Eckery, ackery, ukery an, One-ery, two ery, &c. The "eckery" is Sanskrit for "one." It is probable, Prof. Bolton said, that "ackery" was originally a word also.
There was only one corrupt Latin verse that Dr. Bolton could remember. It is:

In, hoe, Domine, quad, Duck's foot piump in the mud. It is probable that the jingles that the children now use in games were formerly written on papers and hung around the neeks of people it the Middle Azes to keep off the plague or to cure hydrophodia, gout, and rheumatism.

Children nowadays, however, are inclined to improve on the old doggerel. Dr. Bolton had interviewed a good many children in all languages, and found it difficult to understand them. Consonants were not preserved, and vowels were of no account to the children. As an illustration of his difficulty, Dr. Bolton wrote this word on the blackboard:

PHTH-OLO-GN-YRRH.

PHTH-OLO-GN-YRRH. This was the way a maninamed Turner wrote his name, and when asked to justify his spell-ing, he said:

"Pith" in 'phthisic" is sounded "t" "ole" in "Colonel" is sounded "ugh," "gn" in "gnaw" is "n," and "yrth" in "myrth" is sounded "r," not in "Dr. Bolton gave this example of the manner in which children change the rhymes. In the Eastern States there is a lingle which runs as follows:

Ows:
John says to John how much are your grees ?
John says to John twenty cents apiece;
John says to John get out of here.
John says to John get out of here.

On the Pacific coast this has been changed to Chin Chong, Chinaman, how much are your geese? Chin Chong, Chinaman, twenty conts aplace, &c. The latest discovery dug up by Dr. Bolton

One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, All good children go to heaven. All had children go below, To keep company with outleau.

Assaulted While Geing to a Wedding.

Mr. D. H. Houghtaling of 321 Clinton avenue, Brooklyn, came to New York with Mrs. Houghtaing and his daughter Friday night to attend a wedding in Lexington avenue. They crossed the East liver from Brooklyn to Twenty-third street, and while on the boat Mr. Houghtaling's coachman, William F. Jackson, noticed that a rough-looking man Jackson, noticed that a rough-looking man was lingering about the carriage, Finally he made some insulting remark to Jackson, and threatened when they got ashore to "do him up." He ran ahead of the carriage as soon as the boat was made fast to the slip, and in a saloon at the corner of First avenue and Twenty-third street collected a crowd of a dosen roughs, who gave chase as the carriage turned up First avenue on its way to Twenty-seventh street. The shouting mob followed the carriage through Twenty-seventh street. The shouting mob followed the carriage through Twenty-seventh street to Second avenue trying to selize the horses. Jackson lashed the horses into a run, and one of the leaders of the mob was knocked down. Others who climbed upon the rear axle of the carriage were driven off with the whip, and finally the whole mob was distanced. After the wedding, to which Mr. Houghtailing was going, he reported his adventure with the highwaymen to Inspector Byrnes, and on Saturday night detectives arrested James Burns, 29 years old, who at the time of his capture was stealing a watch from a man. Mr. Houghtailing and his coachman were in Jefferson Market Court on Sunday when Burns was arraigned, and Coachman Jackson identified him as the man who had threatened him on the ferryboat and had collected the mob. Justice Gorman sentenced Burns to seven months on the Island. was lingering about the carriage. Finally he

Lynched Two Negroes,

NEW OBLEANS, Cct. 24.-Perry King and Drew Green, colored, were synched near Winnsborough, in this State, on Thursday morning. A few nights ago two young indies, daughters of Mrs. Barker, Postmir two young lamar, were awakened by a noise at their win-dow, and saw a negro entering their room. They servamed and assistance came and the men made of, but left an axe behind by which they were identified. Perry King and Drew Green were accordingly arrested, and were about to be taken to the parish fall when a mob of 500 men took the prisoners from the guard, car-ried them a short distance, and lynched them.

It Isn't Safe to Drop a Londed Pistol. The revolver of John H. Gay, one of Bergh's prevention of cracity to animals officers, accidentally fail out of his posket at his leading at the West Party-plants street years and expended. The half emissed the right ankle, and necessitated his removal to the Economic Hospital.

Heer Drinkers Belight in commending the "imperial" Beer and "Culm-bacher" for absolute purity. Bettled for private use. Order by mail. Beadistion & Woera 201 W. 10th st.—46v.

AGAINST THE PROHIBITIONISTS.

The United States Supreme Court Dealer the Metion to Advance the Iowa Cases. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- The United States Supreme Court to-day denied the motion made by Mr. Packard of Chicago to advance prohibition liquor cases from Iowa and one rom Georgia, standing on the docket as numbers 1.018, and 1.091 to 1.094, inclusive. They involve the same questions which were presented by the case of Siebold and Hagelin of Kansas already argued. The Attorney-General of Kansas, who by reason of a misap-prehension, did not appear to argue the latter case orally, was in the court room this morn-ing, and filed a petition for leave to make oral argument now, notwithstanding the fact that the court has already taken the case under ad-

the court has already taken the case under advisament.

The question presented by this case is regarded as a very important one, since it involves the constitutionality of all the prohibition legislation since the adoption of the Fourteenth Amendment, which does not provide for compensation to brewers and distillers for the value of the property destroyed by the forcible closing of their establishments.

ACCIDENT ON THE BRIDGE.

A Grip Breaks and Bumps Frightfully Under the Car on the Cable Wheels.

A short side track and a new switch have seen laid near the Brooklyn terminus of the southern track of the Brooklyn Bridge Railroad, upon which to unload new cars for the railroad. This spur track runs to the level of the roadway, upon which new cars from the shops are drawn upon trucks, and it does away with the necessity of raising the cars by jacks and blocks to the grade of the railroad. At 6:20 o'clock last night the grip on the forward car of a train bound for Brooklyn struck the rail of the new switch and was broken. As the car went along the dragging grip caught on several cable wheels and injured them also. All this made a tremendous banging and thumping undorneath the car, and the passengers became greatly frightened. The car did not run off the track, however, and it massed safely into the depot. There was a delay of only thirteen minutes in the running of trains over the bridge. shops are drawn upon trucks, and it does away

HELP FOR THE PRINTERS. Washington Traographical Union 101 Sends Money and Sympathy.

August Donath, associate editor of The Orafteman and President of the Board of Trustees of the the International Typographical Union, arrived in this city from Washington yesterday with a cheek for \$500 from Washington Typographical Union No. 101. The money is for the striking members of Typographical Union No. 6.

"At a special meeting held in Washington on Saturday," said Mr. Donath, "the International Union decided to send me on here to say that they will support No. 6 with sympathy and money through thick and thin to the end."

The striking printers about Pythagoras Hall yesterday talked hopefully of a settlement of their dispute with Typothem. They said that the employing printers were sorely embarrassed, and could not afford to remain.

Secretary Pasco of the Typothetm, on the other hand, said that many of the employers had already filled their offices or were getting new compositors daily, and that soon there would be room left only for the best workmen, who are always in demand. yesterday with a check for \$500 from Washing-

POISONED HIS SISTER.

Confession of a Suicide that he Did the Deed for which Another is Condemned. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24 .- The suicide yesterday of Henry Berhayon, brother-in-law of Dr. J. Milton Bowers, now under sentence of death for poisoning his wife two years ago, has resulted in sensational developments. Berayon left a letter addressed to the Coroner, in which it is said he confessed that he administered the poison to his sister for the purpose of obtaining the insurance on her life, and exonorated Bowers from any connection with the crime. The letter has been placed in the hands of the police, and efforts are being made to establish the truth of the statements. In the trial of Bowers, who was a practising physician in this city, the evidence against him was circumstantial, and Berhayon was one of the principal witnesses for the prosecution. Bowers was found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hanged. bose of obtaining the insurance on her life.

The eighty-second annual meeting of the Medical Society of the county of New York was held at the Academy of Medicine, 12 West Thirty-first street, last night. These officers were elected:-President, Laurence Johnson: e-President, L. Bolton Bangs; Secretary, Wesley M. Carpenter; Assistant Secretary, Charles H. Avery: Treasurer, Alexander S. Hunter; Censors, Daniel Lewis, J. S. Warren. R. Van Santvoord, W. E. Bullard, and William

R. Van Santvoord, W. E. Bullard, and William Stavens.
Dr. John C. Peters of the Committee on Hygiene reported upon the recent treatment of the choiera at Quarantine. Dr. Peters said that the islands were wretchedly equipped, and were a disgrace to the city of New York. He thought that immediate action should be taken, either by the Legislature or by the authorities having charge of the quarantine fees, to raise \$5.000 to put the establishment in good condition. He said that patients who had been exposed but not taken down with the disease were not properly separated from those actually sick.

Responsibility of Bank Directors. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- Attorney-General Garland submitted a motion to the U. S. Suoreme Court to-day to have advanced for early nearing the case of the receiver of the First National Bank of Buffalo, against Elbridge National Bank of Buraio, against Elbridge Spaulding and others, which involves the ques-tion of the responsibility of the directors of national banks for negligence in the perform-ance of their duties. The motion to advance is made at the request of the Comptroller of the Currency.

Died Believing his Wife Poisoned Him. FLORIDA. Ohlo, Oct. 24.-Asron Thompson, a canal boatman, who died here to-day, had long sua-pected his wife of infidelity, but not being certain, repected his wife of inidelity, but not being certain re-frained from seeking a divorce or making the matter public. Just before be died, however, Thompson said his wife was infatusted with a young boatman who boarded with them. Thompson had been taking med-cine for stousech trouble for some time. Lately the medicine tested queetly and made him sick, and he be-may. Dr. Means, the Coroner, held an inquest and found arsenic in the stomach of the deceased. The woman has been arrested.

Two Boys Arrested for Burglary.

Policeman Gillespie of the Twentieth street ation arraigned at Jefferson Market Police Court yes terday two seventeen-year-old boya named Patrick P.
Rooney and Piercy Ehum of 443 West Thirtieth street,
en the charge of burgiary. Ara Mary P. Hickey of 227
West Reventeenth street was the complainant. Justice
Gorman held them for trial.

Washington Square was his Prairie.

Young John O'Brien of Gravesend, England,

a victim of the Buffalo Bill crase, arrived at Castle Gar-den in the Helvetia a month ago bound for the plains. Father Riordan got a letter yesterday from the lad's uncle, Dan O'Brien, a Sergeant-Major in the English army, asking him to hunt up the Indian fighter. Father Riordan found the boy at 52 Nouth Fifth avenue, and will send him home. The boy is mighty glad to go. An Italian Counterfelter Convicted. In the United States Circuit Court yesterday,

before Judge Renedict, Antonio Narcione, the Italian barber who was arrested while attempting to dispose of counterfeit money near the Grand Central station of Oct 5, was convicted. Salvator Vella, who carried the satchel in which the money—\$500—had been placed, was acquitted.

Joseph C. Biggs, 27 years old, a plumber, living at 569 Ninth avenue, was hammering a piece of gas pipe on Friday, when the ripe slipped from the viee on which it was field and struct him of the need. He blied to death on senday evening. Two of his brothers had previously died from micontrollable note bleed, too.

Fire in a Policeman's Cap. Agas jet in a closet at the Police Central Office set tire to a policeman's old fashioned can, which happened to be in its neighborhood yesterday, and quite a commution resulted, but the fire was confined to the cap.

Six More Custom House Dellaquents. Collector Magons yesterday forwarded to vashington the names of six more delinquents at the seem saxminations for premotions, and recommended heir dismissal.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD. CHURCHILL AIRS SOME NOVEL TIEWS ON AMERICAN MATTERN.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Beatrice Has a Daughter-The Ensaints are Urging Boulanger's Return to Power. LONDON, Oct. 24 .- Lord Randolph Church-Il spoke at Stockton this evening. He said hat the National leaders had made a tool of his friend Blunt, who was an impulsive man, and knew nothing whatever about Irish affairs. He advised his hearers not to attach too much importance to such collisions, of which more might occur, the object being to make the government of Ireland impossible, and to allenate electoral support from the Union party. Looking at the determination and promptitude with which the Government was now acting, he believed that the League and all the forces of disorder in Ireland would be almost got under by the time Parliament resumed work. Home sentimental people were shocked by these collisions with the police; but in America the people had become so squeamish, knowing that it was impossible to trile with lawiescness in a country with large democratic institutions, that, for instance, had Mr. Blaine spoken about the American police as Mr. Gladatone had spoken about the Irish police at Kidderminster he would probably have been expelied from putile life. The Legislatures of New York and other American States were fond of passing resolutions expressing sympathy with disturbers of order in Ireland, but when similar events occurrediat home the police speedily used clubs and the military rifies. government of Ireland impossible, and to

GAG LAW IN IRELAND.

National Leaguere Out wit the Police-Sie Wilfrid Blunt Rejeased on Ball-

DUBLIN, Oct. 24 .- A League meeting anounced to be held at Kilrush on Bunday was proclaimed by the authorities. The Leaguers, owever, outwitted the police, and 6,000 of them marched with bands and banners to a spot a few miles from Kilrush and held a meeting. To prevent the authorities from summoning help, the Leaguers cut the wires. Sir Wilfrid Blunt and Mr. Rochg, a Foor Law Guardian, who were arrested at Woodford yearerday, were taken from Loughres sail to Woodford to-day under a strong egoort. At the station they were met by Messra, Rowlands and Sheehy, members of Parliament, who led a procession and band which followed the prisoners to the Court House. Both prisoners were remanded until to-morrow for a hearing. Mr. E. Waish, the proprietor of the Foods, a Wexford paper, was to-day sentenced to one month's imprisonent for publishing reports of meetings of suppressed branches of the National League. An appeal was allowed and he was admitted to bail.

At the examination at Woodford to-day Sir Wilfrid Blunt gave bail. An adjournment for a fortnight was refused, and the case will proceed to-morrow. Sir Wilfrid blames Magistrate Byrne for the whole row. He telegraphed to Mr. Harrington to-day, requesting him to appear as his counsel. Sir Wilfrid was the recipion of great ovations throughout the day. them marched with bands and banners to a

Ruffans in Westminster Abbey. LONDON, Oct. 24 .- In the Bow Street Police

Court to-day one of the men arrested for ereating a disturbance in Westminster Abbey yesterday was arraigned. He gave his name yesterday was arraigned. He gave his name as George Budgett, aged 22, by occupation an ostrich feather cleaner. Cafion Prothero, whose sermon was interrupted by the mol, testified that the prisoner, who had previously been noisy, shouted, when the sermon was commenced, "Surronder half your salary, you old—, and then benefit the poor." When the police removed him he keked and struggle and made an uproar. Budgett was fined £5.

BERLIN, Oct. 24.-Emperor William has gone

BERLIN, Oct. 24.—Emperor William has gone to Wernigerode to hunt on the estates of Count von Riobberg. The Emperor's physicians, after holding a consultation, decided that the trip would not be set to his health.

The Nuth German Gazett, commy—to not the opposition of the French and Relgian army, declares that thought you have been been been proposed by the set of the adoption of Krupp guns by the Neighbor army, declares that hostility is heins purposedy kalled dermany destance that the set of the set

Carelessness that Cost Many Lives.

Pants, Oct. 24.—The testimony at the inquest nto the great loss of life attending the burning of the Opera Comique, has just been published. The evidence indicates aimost incredible carelessness and want of system in the unangement of the theatre. M. Carvalho, the management of the theatre, M. Carvalho, the management of the seaso of the disaster, which, he says, will seculate him from all blame. He promises to prove the accuracy of his statements when the case comes up for trial.

Ferdinand Wants to See Other Rulers. BUCHAREST, Oct. 24.-M. Stambuloff is com-DUCKABLEST, CCL 24.—21. STAMDUIGH IS COM-ing to Bucharest on a mission from Prince Perdinant of Bulgaria. His purpose is to arrange a meeting between Prince Perdinand and the Kings of Roumania and Servia. The latter are in favor of such as interviewed seating to promote an estente siming at the suppression of is-trigues that are a common danger to the three States.

Boulanger's Russian Friends. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 24.—The organs of the Party of Action, irritated by German hostility toward Russia strongly support the return of Gen. Boulanger to office on the ground that he represents the Franch policy most favorable to Russian interests. A erisis re-sulting in the return of the Verry Ministry, they say, might load to a decrease of Russian inducence.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—The Independance Belgs of Brussels publishes a letter from Dr. Sigismunds, a friend of Dr. Mackenzia, correcting the popular errors regard-ing Crown Prince Prederick William's health. Dr. Righ-munds says that the Crown Prince's voice would have been lost forever if he had been treated by the German The Bank Books Falsified for Four Years.

The Prince Would Have Lost his Voice.

LEIPSIC, Oct. 24.—The judicial inquiry into the failure of the Disconto-Gesellschaft proves that the bank's balances since 1863 have been falsified. Herr Jerusalem, the director, who absconded, has been ar-rested at Mainz. Changes in Belgium's Ministry.

BRUSSELE, Oct. 24,—M. Devolder has been ap-pointed Minister of the Interior in the place of M. Thomissen, who has resigned, and M. Le Jeune succeeds M. Devolder as Minister of Justice. Beatrice's Second Baby.

London, Oct. 24.—A despatch from Balmoral Castle announces that Princes Seatrles, wife of Prince Henry of Statenberg, has been delivered of a daughter. Both are doing well. The Wenther Yesterday.

As indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. 68*; 6 A. M. 68*; 10 A. M. 61*; 12 M. 68*; 33 F. 61*; 6 P. M. 50*; 9 P. M. 50*; 12 midnight, 57*, verage, 50%°. Average on Oct. 24, 1880, 50%°.

Signal Office Prediction. Colder, fair weather, light to fresh north

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Gen. Ferron, the French Minister of War, has given his assent to the reduction of the war estimates by \$1,-804,000. SOLOD.

The conventions between France and England in relation to the Suca Canal and the New Electrics were signed yeaterday.

Two-thirds of the town of Spencer, Roans county, W. va. including most of the burdless district was befored on last Friday. Loss, \$75,500.

A frame house occupied by H. Green and faint y Michell Ont, was blown down yesterday morethy. Ye Green and a female servant were killed.

The Inter-State Commerce Commission will to-day hear arguments respecting the liability of express companies under the inter-State Commerce law.

The new canner of Morals in the Commerce law. The new census of Suffalo, just taken by the police, will show that the total population is 230,000. The last preceding census was taken in June, 1885, and showed a population of 202,818.

Dr. Peter Collier, a citizen of Washington and formerly chief Chemiat of the Department of Agriculture has been appointed Director of the state agricultural os permitted station at Geneva, N. Y.

thief Chemias of the Department of Agriculture has been appointed Director of the State agricultural experiment station at Geneva, N. Y.

A committee was yesterday sent from Committee to the description of the following the state and city officials and all the rechants and business men.

Thomas Morey, the octogenarian who murdered it. Broom, at Harrisville, N. J., two months are, and who pleaded not guilty, was to have been tried to day, but selected to the surprise of sway one, he retracted and pleaded guilty. He will be scatenaced on Nov. 19.

The bodies of Dennis Gibbens, Captain of the canal-beat Dirk, and Thomas Gibbons, the young men who have been missing since Friday last, were taken from flowed by the state and the second trick yesterday afternoon. They were locked in each other's embrace. They evidently fell overboard while innovinced.

Hood & Maxwell of Washburn, Wis, heavy lumbermen were closed yesterday afternoon. They were locked in each other's embrace. They evidently fell overboard while innovinced.

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M. V. B. Herson, formerly a detective is on trial in Mission, charged with the rolbery of \$1.500 worth of diaments from F. Harris, a assessmen for the New York leaves the Articles of the Policy of the Sheriff of the Sheriff of the Sheriff to the Sheriff of the Sheriff to the Sheriff t